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G.C. What?

Upon realizing the fact that many Georgia College Students do not know what C.G.A. is or what it does we have embarked on the task of informing the students and friends of Georgia

Stewart Udall "Agenda For Tomorrow"

Guidelines for attacking our most critical problems and for establishing a fairer and more humane society by our 200th anniversary as a country. Mr. Udall was appointed Secretary of the Interior by President Kennedy in 1961 and served in that post for eight years in both the Kennedy and the Johnson Administrations. His appointment to the Cabinet came shortly after his reelection to a fourth term as United States Representative from Arizona. He has recently formed and become the Chairman of the Board of the Overview Group, a pioneering international consulting firm which works with governments and industries to create a better environment for man. Mr. Udall is dedicated to continue the work of the "new conservatism" which he initiated as the Secretary of the Interior. The program will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Slipper Bill To Come Before Senate

President Juan Ravello has appointed a temporary Golden Slipper Committee. This bill will be voted on Monday night, January 15, 1973, at the first senate meeting of Winter Quarter.

Ravello admitted at a meeting the previous quarter, that after viewing the Slipper Pagent he felt he and other CGA officers had condemned the tradition unjustly. The purpose of the committee is to see that when and if Slipper is abolished, it will be by the will of a majority of the students, not just a few.

Senators are elected to represent the students in their districts. All students are urged to keep this in mind. Find out who your Senator is and let him or her know your attitudes about any upcoming legislation.

College. The College Government Association of Georgia College is a very active body of elected and appointed students led by President Gail Stanford concerned with the representation of the students and the college. The following is a report of the activities and services rendered by C.G.A. during the fall quarter of 1972.

The year started early for the C.G.A. staff when two

representatives, Gail Stanford and Juan Ravello, attended a workshop with the administration and the department heads from G.C. at Rock Eagle September 7. The purpose of the workshop was to provide a better working understanding between the different departments at Georgia College.

C.G.A. the initiated the first steps in a long campaign for a alcoholic beverages proposal for G.C.

In late September C.G.A. conducted the balloting for Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities. Thirty seniors were

selected by the junior and senior classes and from these sixteen were chosen by the faculty. These people were: Gail Stanford, Juan Ravello, Crystal Fountain, Becky Knighton, Cal Wray, Bill Ferrell, Virginia Belson, Tom Walker, Carol Payne, Jim Smith, Cindy Bramblit, Julia Pead, Bert Brown, Susan Rogers, Sue Smallwood and Beth Thompson.

The Student Senate of G.C. passed three bills fall quarter, these were bills recognizing the Chess Club and a new social fraternity on campus, Phi Sigma Delta. The other bill was a alcoholic beverages proposal which is now waiting for action by President J. Whitney Bunting.

Five representatives from G.G.A. attended the meetings of the Campus Action Team at the Mansion. These representatives were Gail Stanford, Bertha West, Cathy Jordon, Mark Rowe, and Cal Wray.

October 13 and 14 four representatives from C.G.A. attended the Student Advisory Council meeting in Valdosta, Georgia. Representatives from 27 colleges and Universities in the University System attended the conference. Gail Stanford, Keith Jones, Carol Payne, and Martha Laird represent G.C. as a member of the Student Legal Rights Committee of S.A.C. They

are presently compiling information on alcoholic beverages policies at schools within the university System. Georgia College hosted the last meeting of S.A.C. in Milledgeville January 5 and 6.

Also in October G.C. was represented at the Southern Universities Student Government Association (S.U.S.G.A.) Entertainment Showcase in Atlanta. This conference was attended by Randy Whitfield Bert Brown, and Ross Free. These delegates from Georgia College also attended a second N.E.C. meeting in Charleston, South Carolina.

Work began on the 972 production of "Golden Slipper" November 6. Two successful performances were held November 17 and 18.

Plans for a President's Advisory Board are now pending action by the Student Senate. The purpose of this board is to facilitate communication between people and organizations on the Georgia College campus.

The first issue of the "Colonial Crier" was published at the end of last quarter. This is a calendar and bulletin published by C.G.A. to inform the students and friends of Georgia College of the activities available to them on the campus.

Colonnade Cutie Of The Week



Miss Deborah Campbell Freshman-English Major From: Cartersville, Ga.

Seminar On Environment To Be Held At Ga. College In Spring

Representatives of the Georgia Conservancy, the U.S. Forest Service, and the commercial forest industry will appear in panel on April 12 to talk about the future of forests in Central Georgia with Dr. Frank B. Vinson, assistant professor of history at GC, serving as panel moderator.

Dr. Ralph W. Hemphill, Jr., associate professor of political science at the college, will moderate a panel on "The Future of Sub-Soil Resources in Central Georgia" on April 19. Panelists will include representatives of the kaolin industry and the Georgia Mines, Mining, and Geology Department.

On April 26, Dr. David J. Cotter, chairman of the GC department of biology, will serve as moderator of a panel taking a look at the future of fish and wildlife in the state. Panelists will include representatives of the Georgia Game and Fish Commission and the U.S. Bureau

of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

The May 3 meeting of the seminar will cover the future of surface land use in the region. Charles P. Daniel, associate professor of biology at the college, will serve as moderator of a panel that will include representatives of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, the Georgia Forestry Commission, and the solid waste disposal industry.

The final meeting in the series will be held on May 10 on the topic of outdoor recreation in the middle part of the state. Panelists will include representatives of the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, the Georgia Parks Department, and the Sierra Club. Floyd V. Anderson, chairman of the department of health, physical education, and recreation at GC, will be the panel moderator.

Each seminar session will last two hours.

Details On Homecoming

DISPLAYS FOR HOMECOMING

Plans are underway for the 1973 Homecoming Week (January 22-January 27). Any organization, club, or department affiliated with Georgia College may enter a display. Displays will be judged on Saturday the 27th at 12:00 Noon. Any group interested in doing a display, please turn in an application (if you think you should have gotten one and were perhaps overlooked in the rush of getting them out, check at the information desk in the College Union Building) form to Walter Young, CPO 852 by Friday, January 19, 5:00 p.m. The National Guard Armory will be available the week of Homecoming (22-26) for the construction of displays.

THINK ABOUT...

Rock Concert-January 26
Display Judging-January 27, High Noon
Motorcade-January 27, 3:15 p.m.
Basketball Game-January 27, 4:00 p.m.;
Dance-January 27, 8:00 p.m.

Any other special events for the

Homecoming Week--contact Sharon Ledbetter, CPO 1015, by January 19, 1973.

Any person interested in participating in the Motorcade, please contact Sharon Ledbetter, CPO 1015 or Tim Walker, CPO 2001.

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES

Senior Class: Susan Churchill, Linda Strickland; Junior Class: Annetta McLeod Paula Rhodes; Sophomore Class: Kathy Daniels, Ann Adkerson; Freshman Class: Susan Queen, Terri Bennett.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Any persons having questions concerning Homecoming, please contact any of the following people:

Chairman: Sheila White;
Display: Walter Young, Tommie Walker;
Publicity: Sharon Ledbetter, Jane Edmunds, Susan Churchill;
Motorcade: Sharon Ledbetter, Tim Walker;
Contestants: Sheila White, Karen Edwards, Cheryl Selph

Action Line

Dear Action Line,
Why did the Colonnade cut out half of the information on the Who's Who Candidates. I personally know the original plans were for a two page spread that somehow did not come through. Who's Who is one of the most outstanding honors that a student can obtain here at Georgia College and yet there is barely any publicity about it. Can you help matters?

to let it happen again.

Dear Action Line,
I would like to know how Senate President Juan Ravelo can possibly hold a Senate meeting and conduct business without a quorum present. And please don't let him tell you that 14 out of 46 Senators constitutes a quorum.

A.S.

Dear A.S.,
I was never able to talk with Juan Ravelo but after checking the student handbook and the Constitution I found it makes an interesting statement in Article IV Section 8 Page 15. It says, "A majority of the members of the Student Senate being visibly present shall constitute a quorum to do business." It seems to me that unless the Student Senate has passed a resolution declaring that part of the Constitution null

Dear A.S.,
There are two answers I can give you. Number one, we printed all the information that we received. I don't know who's fault this is but I think it is a shame too. Number two, we have a new editor this quarter and it was not his responsibility to get it together. We are not trying to make excuses and we apologize for this error and we will try not

Mud Hole News

On Saturday Jan. 6 two students were seen throwing mud balls at each other in the "Napier Mud Hole". About this time of year its snow ball throwing in some of the northern colleges and universities, but then why not! We don't have snow in Georgia, even though its cold enough for it. The two students must have been in love because the guy throwing

the red mud ball had hit dead center in the gal's long hair. It seemed like fun... if you don't mind cleaning off Georgia Red Clay.

Well when will it be paved? It seems the funds are here but so is the cold, wet mud and until both improve it may be Spring Quarter or later.



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then he is acting outside of the guidelines set down by the Constitution.

Unless you know of any reason that he is doing this your next step is to see the Attorney General of the Senate and issue your complaint to him personally.

Mike

Miss Georgia - USA - For 1973

The search is on to find Miss Georgia-USA for 1973, the young lady who will represent Georgia in the Miss USA Beauty Pageant next May in San Juan, Puerto Rico, televised live and in color nationally on CBS-TV.

For the winner, instant fame and fortune, plus many exciting prizes and awards.

To be eligible: Applicants must be single and never married, between the ages of 18 and 25 as of June 1, 1973, and must live, or work or attend school anywhere in Georgia. Applicants must also be U.S. Citizens.

Judging will be based on

It is a new policy of the paper that no article from any student can be printed unless it is accompanied by a full signature. However, if you only wish your initials to appear in the paper then sign your name and indicate at the bottom that you prefer your initials. This is only for Action Line and does not apply to any other part of the paper.

If you have any questions

beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming and intelligence. There is no talent competition.

The Miss Georgia-USA Pageant will take place in March in Atlanta under the direction of Miss Georgia Universe.

All contestants will be selected on an At-large basis. Those selected will automatically advance to the state finals. There will be no preliminary competition.

The current Miss Georgia is Kaye Ayers of Atlanta.

Free entry information is available by writing to:

concerning the operation of Georgia College then address them to: Mike Williams Box 2110.

NEW COLONNADE POLICY

All editorials, letters to the editors, and other material written by a student, must be signed fully before it will be printed.

Miss Georgia Universe
P.O. Box 676
Silver Spring, Maryland 20901
Please send your name, address, age and telephone number (please print).

Remember, you do not have to be a reigning winner to compete. The contest is open to all girls who apply and who meet the simple qualifications outlined above.

Only 35 girls from all over Georgia will be chosen to compete. You may be one of them if you act now. Who knows, you might even be the next Miss USA.

Maxwell Union

The Maxwell College Union opened its doors Tuesday, Jan. 2, for the 1973 Winter Quarter at Georgia College. Miss Harriet Donahoo's student assistants are back this quarter with the addition of three new assistants. Keith Jones, Keith Deenan and Dave Thompson joined the staff which already include Annetta McLeod, Maureen Hendrix, Rick Laster, Tommie Walker, and Wayne Wilson.

The guidelines set up last quarter remain the same such as: no meals from the dining room are to be brought down into

the lounge or recreation areas (exceptions are food and drinks containers made of paper), card players are welcome to play cards in room 136 or 129 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (after 5 p.m. card playing can be done in the lounge area), and pool rules are posted in the pool room. Some improvements made for this quarter are the purchase of bridge cards with Maxwell College Union imprinted on them, new improved quality que tips, and misc (which we all hope will be improved even more).

The ash trays and trash containers are getting more use this

quarter and it is hoped they will continue to be used for butts and trash. No body wants to relax in a messy area-remember the old SU? The MCU desk is your information center for all college activities... when you want to know what is going and where ask the student assistants... if they do not know they will find out for you. Information regarding such indoor sports as the college swimming pool were not yet available however as soon as dates and times are decided upon the information will be posted on the bulletin board inside the lounge.

Six Traits That Spell Success For Science Graduates

The fortunes of industry and education are closely entwined. While industry needs a continuing supply of scientific talent, schools require an outlet for their product-the well-trained, capable student. Everyone benefits from students who can compete effectively in the job marketplace.

What skills should students perfect in order to enhance their employment opportunities? At Kodak we have found several characteristics that help spell success for science graduates. At the top of the list is a person's ability to think as distinguished from mere acquisition of facts and knowledge in a specified field.

Several years ago, Dr. Henry Eyring, former President of the American Chemical Society, was asked, "What preparation do you recommend for those who wish to become outstanding scientists?" His answer was simple, but incisive: "Select your parents wisely (in other words, one must start with a reasonable degree of intelligence) and work hard."

One indicator of a person's ability to think, although certainly not an infallible one, is academic excellence. I make this point recognizing that many of industry's most creative people might have failed to gain entrance into the industrial community if judged on academic excellence alone. While it is true we frequently waive this criterion in the face of other compelling evidence of creativity

and productivity, there is no question we place great emphasis upon academic excellence providing other essential characteristics are also evident.

In industry we look for persons with self-reliance and the ability to identify and achieve important goals. This means the individual should be result-oriented rather than activity-oriented. Apparently this characteristic is learned in the home as well as in the classroom. For example, recent studies designed to identify and characterize the successful innovator show that in the majority of cases the innovator came from a family or educational background where initiative and hard work were ingrained by parents, teachers, or the environment.

Another desirable characteristic is the ability to communicate well in both verbal and written form. The classical picture of the quiet and quaint scientist working alone in his own laboratory, isolated intellectually and physically from those around him, does not hold up in the modern world. It has been determined that in industry less than 10 percent of the scientists are responsible for nearly all of the communication and that these so-called "technological gatekeepers" form the major part of successful innovator groups.

Because of the complexities of many industrial problems and the need to take a systems or team approach, it is vital that a

person develop the interest and ability to work with and understand one's contemporaries regardless of their fields. Therefore, the ability to develop interdisciplinary interests is a valuable trait. Many recent scientific advancements, such as the transistor, have been made by those who have applied with equal skill the tools of physics, chemistry and engineering.

In addition to the usual intellectual and interdisciplinary talents, we constantly seek those who have a high "tiger quotient," or enthusiasm for work and the energy to carry it vigorously to completion. Because so much of science involves interaction with others, individuals who are able to convey their enthusiasm have a decided advantage.

Finally, the student should develop a proper attitude and understanding of industrial research. Since a student's exposure to research is almost exclusively of an academic nature, it is not surprising that many favor this type of activity.

In many cases, however, students do not approach industrial research with an open mind and, in fact, many have been prejudiced against it by the very teachers responsible for preparing them for productive and satisfying careers. Students should recognize that while relevance helps to set research objectives, it is the ability of the researcher that determines the quality and, frequently, the importance of the work.

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Departmental News

Time Is Money

The Georgia College Library will once again charge 50 cents a day on all over due books. There will be no "grace". Fine on overdue reserve books will be 50 cents for every hour overdue. It is easy to see that in no time at all one late book can cost a large sum. Failure to pay fines will result in the student's inability to receive a transcript from this college.

For their own final safety students are urged to return library materials on time.

Beard-Ed. Plan. Comm.

Charles E. Beard, director of libraries at Georgia College, has been named to the Georgia Department of Education's media education planning committee.

The committee of eight meets regularly to discuss ways of improving the media education programs in Georgia institutions of higher learning offering degrees in teacher education and library media.

Beard, who earned degrees at the University of Alabama and Florida State University, was director of library services and assistant professor of library science at Judson College in Alabama and head of the reference and acquisitions departments at the University of Alabama library before coming to GC in 1971.

He is also an associate professor of library science at GC.

GC Faculty Receives Ph.D.

Two more faculty members at Georgia College have completed the requirements necessary for the doctor of philosophy degree.

Newest on the GC faculty to earn the coveted degree are Roswell M. Piper, assistant professor of business administration and economics, and Donald R. Bailey, assistant professor of sociology.

Piper completed the requirements for the degree at the University of Alabama and will be awarded his Ph.D. on May 12. He received his B.A. degree from Emory University and his M.A. from Alabama. He taught previously at the University of Tennessee at Martin and at Alabama.

Bailey completed the requirements for his degree at Emory and will receive his Ph.D. at the end of the fall quarter this month. He received his B.S. degree at Troy State University and his M.A. from Emory. Before coming to GC he taught at Wofford College and for the Baker (Fla.) school system.

Bailey also holds the master of divinity degree from Emory. Piper is a native of Augusta; Bailey is a native of Frisco City, Ala.

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Working Together

In some way, each of us are dependent upon another. We do not often think of this. We feel that we can live a life of our own, without the help of anyone.

But this is not true. We could not survive totally alone. Man just wasn't made to do so. Truly, we all need each other-much more than we think or are willing to admit.

And the art of working together can be one of our greatest assets-which reminds me of a little story I heard some time ago! In the days of the pump organ an organist was presenting a concert and time came for a short intermission. The young boy pumping the organ remarked

Prof. Haymond GC Speaker

The Georgia College Mathematics Lecture Series presents Professor Robert Haymond of the Computer Science Department of Clemson University. He will speak on Exhausting Methods in Digital Modules on Monday, January 15, at 1:00 p.m. in Lanier, room 201. Prof. Haymond will consult with students about graduate school at Clemson University from 11:00 to 12:00 and after his lecture.

Beard, who earned degrees at the University of Alabama and Florida State University, was director of library services and assistant professor of library science at Judson College in Alabama and head of the reference and acquisitions departments at the University of Alabama library before coming to GC in 1971.

History Dept.

Dr. Orville W. Taylor's son Michael read a paper before the Archaeological Institute of America on a dig in which he was field archaeologist. The dig took place this summer on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus and was sponsored by Harvard University where Mr. Taylor is a second year Ph.D. student in Classical Archaeology.

The site was a mound on the western end of Cyprus by the Greek name of Toumba Tou Skouru (Mound of the Dark Man) dating from the Late Bronze Age (between 1600 and 2400 B.C.). The diggers were fortunate to discover several untouched tombs which yielded evidence that the civilization in that area had had contact with Egypt and other Mediterranean areas.

Plans are being made for a History Society. Those interested in joining please write your name on a card and send it to G.C. Box 1968.

People seek heroes. Heroes are acclaimed in various fields, and people are inclined to "look up to" or try to emulate these people. Sometimes these persons honored are worthy of such acclaim, but most are falsely admired.

In recent years, society has praised the person that has "been there", and has discontinued their bad habits. This is all well and good, and they should be praised for their efforts. Perhaps even greater attention should be allowed these people who have shown the courage necessary to

Rising Jr. Test

The Rising Junior Test will be given Tuesday, January 16 in Russell Auditorium at 8:30 a.m. All eligible students are required to take the test in order to graduate. Roll will be called.

Students should bring to the test an ink or ballpoint pen and several sharpened soft-lead pencils with erasers, and their social security number.

New Club

A Pre-professional Club is being formed for pre-med, pre-dental, pre-pharmacy, and medical technology students.

Biology Dept. Grant

The Biology Department received a grant of \$1,000 from the Union Foundation to be used for ecological research by the Institute of Natural Resources.

The Biology department also received an Institutional Grant from the National Science Foundation of \$5,450. These funds are not restricted in any way and will be used to improve the science research-teaching program.

Beta Beta Beta, which is the National Biological Honor Society with Mary Ann Smith as president held a meeting recently and will have initiations later this month.

News From Science Digest

Mars has just been put into jars and studied closely. The result, says the January SCIENCE DIGEST, is that scientists believe life could very well exist on that planet. The article describes research proving forms of life can survive at +170 to -400 degree temperatures, in atmospheres devoid of oxygen and filled with lethal radiation. By duplicating in bell jars these conditions and other factors known to be peculiar to the Martian environment, scientists have concluded that the chances of finding life on the red planet are better than fair.

CGA Elections

Vacancies in the Georgia College Student Senate will be filled during an election on January 24th. Petitions announcing the candidacy may be obtained by inquiring at the College Union Desk and must be filled out and returned by 6:00 p.m. on January 17th. Voting for resident senators will be conducted in each respective dorm while voting for non-resident senators will be conducted in the hallway of the College Union Building. The positions vacant are: 1 from Beeson, 2 from Napier, 1 from Bell, 9 from Day Students.

The College Government Association Elections will be held on February 7th. More information will follow as to the petitions for candidacy to be filled out and returned by January 31st.

This Months Events

January 15-Organ Recital, Russell Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.; January 17, Lyceum, Russell Auditorium, Stewart Udall, 10:00 a.m.; January 22, Phi Mu Alpha, Silent Movies, Russell Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.; January 26, Concert (Rock), Buddy Miles and Phaedra, Russell Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.; January 27, Homecoming Dance, Liberation, Maxwell Union, 8-12:00 p.m.; January 29, Piano Recital, David Watkins, Russell Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.; January 31, Community Concert, Bailey Trio, Russell Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

EDITORIALS

How About Your New Years Resolution

As the old year closes out and the new year comes in, people start thinking about their resolutions for the new year. These resolutions could be anything from shaking off a bad habit to changing a complete personality. The interesting fact about a resolution is that many people do not keep them very long. After a period of time, people continue old styles of life. This is perfectly true of any individual. In order for you to change your old ways of life, you must have something called "willpower." The "will to do something that will be hard to do." This is something that many of us do not have. Do you have the willpower to keep your New Year's Resolution?

Here
Lies the Father of
Twenty-nine

He would have had more,
but didn't have time.

Movie Reviews

This week, the Campus Theater offers a first rate horror drama and a mediocre semi-historical account of the life of Mary, Queen of Scots.

"Frenzy" is a typical Alfred Hitchcock movie. It takes place in modern-day London and deals with a series of gruesome murders in which the victims, all women, were found strangled with a man's necktie. The story centers around one of the victims husband who, due to an unbelievable amount of circumstantial evidence, is convicted of these murders; the real killer, who is unfortunately revealed well before the half-way point of the film, and a police inspector who suspects that he might have sent the wrong man to prison and sets out to find the real killer. This is an excellent show for people who like mystery, murder, or police stories or all three.

"Mary, Queen of Scots" is an overblown, inaccurate, dressed-up account of the life of the Queen of Scotland during the time of Elizabeth I of England. It is an embarrassingly inferior product to the superb "Anne of the

Thousand Days" from which it was modeled. It is filled with historical inaccuracies from one to the other. Among the most outlandish of these are the love affairs of Elizabeth, the marriage of Mary to her (believe it or not) part-time homosexual husband, and, the most ridiculous of all, the two meetings of Mary and Elizabeth when they never actually met at all.

In short, you might do better to stay home and study that to see this picture, especially students of English history lest they come to believe some of the fictitious events portrayed in this film.

The Martin Theater at Hatcher Square offers only one film this week. This one "A Separate Peace" is based on the book of the same name. It deals with the day-by-day life in an English boys' school, and is probably worth seeing so long as you don't expect an epic blockbuster.

IN MACON

Unfortunately, the two best films in Macon, barring a change, have already left. These were "Fiddler on the Roof", and "1776". "Fiddler on the Roof" is

a musical with excellent music, songs, story, dancing and, most important, acting. Filmed in Yugoslavia, and starring the Israeli actor Topol, "Fiddler" won eight Academy Award nominations and was one of the best pictures of 1972.

"1776", a Christmas release is also a musical and deals with the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It also has excellent songs and acting. It shows the wisdom of signing little known Broadway actors to recreate their stage roles rather than big name stars who are unfamiliar with the parts just to draw in crowds. For example, William Daniels, who gives a superb performance in the lead role of John Adams has appeared in only one previous movie role, that of Dustin Hoffmann's father in the "Graduate." "1776" has been criticized by critics as mocking the founding fathers, however, when a nation gets to the point that it can't laugh at itself, it's in big trouble.

As I mentioned before, neither of these shows are playing at the moment, but when they return to some of the smaller theatres, they would be more than worthwhile for you to go to see.

As for the current Macon shows, there are a few which are worth seeing. The best of these, "Deliverance," was written by Georgian James Dickey, stars Burt Reynolds, John Voight, and James Dickey, and was filmed in Canton, Ga. It deals with a weekend canoe trip by four Atlanta Businessmen down a North Ga. River and what happens to them on the way. This picture too is highlighted by excellent acting, casting, plenty of action, and beautiful scenery. It should be warned, however,

that this picture is not rated R for nothing as it contains excessive strong language, plenty of violence, and a brutal sodomy scene. It is not that the squemish, or easily embarrassed audience, and not a very wise choice to take a first date to. "Deliverance" is playing at the Westgate.

Also playing at the Westgate is "The Getaway." It stars Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw and that fact alone should make it worthwhile seeing. It does, but just barely. This picture suffers from just a so so story and poor direction. The story is little more than a bank robbery and escape melodrama with a few car chases and shootouts thrown in to liven things up.

The direction is worse, and has three recurring flaws. The first of these is that with the exception of one scene there are few places where more than two or three lines are spoken before the scene changes. Therefore, unless you are really on your toes, the lines are said and the scene changed before you realized that the actors have started to speak.

The second flaw is the incredibly short scenes. The picture jumps from place to place so quickly that the audience is kept so busy trying to keep up with what's going on that it seldom has a chance to sit back and enjoy the show.

The last of these flaws is a ridiculous number of slow motion shots especially in the shootouts. It seems that everytime the action begins to speed up the picture suddenly switches to slow motion, usually just as someone gets shot, in time to all the blood slowly pouring out.

These faults can be overlooked due to the stars. After all Steve McQueen took a

mediocre script in "Bullitt" and made it into an excellent movie. And Ali MacGraw is one of the most attractive actresses around, although she would do better if she kept all of her clothes on. On the subject of acting, something should be said for Sally Struthers, better known as Archie Bunkers Daughter. When she first appears, most of the audience tends to laugh, or at least snicker. However, excellent performance, and the people have stopped laughing of the faults I have mentioned. I thought "Getaway" was a good show and well worth seeing. After all what's more fun than watching Steve McQueen drive through Gasoline fires, across lawns, and into the front porches of a peaceful street.

Another Macon show worth taking in is called the Posiedon Adventure, and is playing at the Weis Twin Cinema. It is the story of an ocean liner which is capsize by a tidal wave, and what happens to the people on board. This picture is reminiscent of "Airport" in that although it is not a masterpiece, it is well made, well written, well acted and entertaining. A total of 15 Academy Award winners worked on this film including Gene Hackman, last years "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" Produced "Posiedon Adventure."

For any of these Macon films, if you go on Friday or Saturday night, you had better go early to make sure you get a seat.

Wayne Wilson To Aid Colonnade With Advertising

Wayne Wilson, one of the editors of the Campus Advertiser, which ceased publication at the end of Fall quarter, will assist Mark Roe in securing advertisers for the Colonnade. In an interview Wayne stated, "The Campus Advertiser" had much success in setting up a natural business before that I felt should be carried over to the Colonnade, after we closed down. The merchants in Milledgeville want to be known to GC students and faculty, so I am pleased to help both the merchants and the Colonnade."

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Maxwell Union Cafeteria Menu

Jan. 15	Monday
Jan. 16	Tuesday
Jan. 17	Wednesday
Jan. 18	Thursday

Lunch
Frankfurters w-Beans
Grilled Ham
Boneless Pork Loin
Chicken-a-la-king
Tomato Casserole
Roast Beef
French Fried Shrimp
Swedish Meat Balls

Dinner
Fried Chicken Livers
Spaghetti w-Meat Balls
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Be sure to read your Colonnade about your education department to learn more about what's happening and about what this great Education Department is doing for you.

1973 Season Outlook For Georgia College

Ga. College's Basketball team is indeed promising and definitely a team of the future. Consider the near future! Inexperience is the major cause of the team's inconsistent ballplaying, but I feel by the end of the season this problem will no longer be in existence. There is a considerable amount of improvement following each game. Improved statistics include field goal percentage, turnovers, free throw and most important team unity. Coach Robinson is mostly responsible for this improvement and he and the assistant coach McNamee deserve full credit for the teams success. Credit also must be given to certain players who have improved considerably throughout the season, included are: guard, James Edwards, and forwards, Larry Anderson and Charles Strum.

G.C. DEFEATS PIEDMONT BUT FALLS TO WEST GA.

On the 29th of November, G.C. faced Piedmont College and defeated them quite impressively. An excellent press and a combination of aggressive defense and hot shooting enabled G.C. to take easily a 20 point lead. During the second half though the momentum quickly ceased, held by poor defense, and the final score ended. . . G.C. 94 and Piedmont 89. Key players of the win included, James Edwards, 18 points, Charles Strum, 17 points, Anderson, 12 points and now departed Buck Waters, 21 points.

On the 2nd of December G.C. faced West Ga. and were well outclassed by the Wildcats, losing 117 to 72. An unbelievable height difference and a great amount of talent and experience enabled West Ga. to easily defeat G.C. Both Anderson and co-captain Merrill Morris were impressive in the defeat.

G.C. FALLS VICTIM TO LAGRANGE TWICE

Poor defense, inefficient shooting and lack of team unity enabled LaGrange to impressively defeat G.C. twice. Bright spots on the team included newly acquired Wayne Jordan 13 pts., Edwards 15 pts., Strum and an impressive job off the bench by guard Willie Griswold. Lack of team unity was the major factor causing the two defeats.

G.C. DEFEATS BOTH GA. SOUTHWESTERN AND FT. VALLEY ST. BUT FALLS TO BERRY

Impressive and improved victories over Ga. Southwestern and Ft. Valley State boosted G.C.'s record to an overall 3-5. G.C.'s record in the Ga. Intercollegiate Conference now stands at 2-3.

The most exciting and perhaps most promising game of the season, so far, came on Monday night against Berry College. Down by 20 points at the half, the Colonials came roaring back in the second half by clutch shooting and rebounding by Edwards, Strum and Jordan. But with 3 minutes left in the game, score tied 75 all, the momentum quickly ceased and Berry College pulled out a 82-72 victory. Credit though, must be given to the G.C. fans and supporters who in my opinion had much to do with the incredible comeback.

SPORTS BY AL MESSER

Georgia College To Operate Baseball Clinic In February

Bob Shaw, new pitching coach for the Milwaukee Brewers, will be among the instructors to teach at a baseball clinic to be held at Georgia College on Feb. 3.

The clinic, under the direction of Coach Allen McNamee of the college, will feature seven other instructors in addition to Shaw.

Shaw, who was the winningest pitcher in the American League in 1959 and the winner over Sandy Koufax in the fifth game of the 1959 World Series between the Chicago White Sox and the Los Angeles Dodgers, is the author of a new book on pitching.

The new Milwaukee coach played 11 years in the majors and since his retirement as a player has been a pitching coach for the Oakland Athletics and the Los

Angeles Dodgers and a manager at Daytona Beach in the Dodger farm system.

Other instructors for the one-day school will include Billy Henderson, baseball coach at Mount De Sales High School in Macon and former coach at Athens High School; Julian R. Mock, principal at North Clayton High School in College Park and a former baseball coach at Murphy High School and Southwest High School in Atlanta; Charles Ragsdale, baseball coach at Columbus College; N.A. Padgett of Augusta, a scout for the Kansas City Royals; Farnell Ruark, head baseball coach at Baldwin High School in Milledgeville and minor league coach of Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants; Ed Whitsett, supervisor of the Atlanta Public School's physical education program and part-time scout for the Baltimore Orioles; and P.R. Viviani of Macon, secretary of the Middle Georgia Umpires Association.

Registration for the clinic will be held in the new Maxwell College Union at 8 a.m. Classes will be held at the GC athletic complex west of Milledgeville on Rt. 49. At the end of the day, a bus will return participants to the

campus for a banquet in the College Union and a wrap-up session by McNamee and Shaw.

Topics to be discussed at the clinic will include managerial strategy, sliding, officiating, signals, batting, aggressive base running, defensive positions, catching techniques, pitching delivery and infield play.

Deadline for enrollment in the clinic is Dec. 20. A fee of \$8 for Georgia Association of Health,

Physical Education and Recreation members and \$10 for non-members has been established for the clinic. The fee will include a luncheon and the banquet and refreshments to be served during breaks in the instruction.

Registration can be made by mail to McNamee at Georgia College who can also provide further information about the clinic.

Soccer Season

Soccer Season is over. The fun is finished and done. There's no more daily practice. And no more miles to run.

Soccer Season is over. I hated to see it end. Because you see in practice, Every teammate is your friend.

Soccer Season is over. The pain and sweat are gone. Practice starts next August. But that my friend, is too long.

Soccer Season is over. Many teammates again we'll never see. The season is now finished, And just a pleasant memory.

Soccer Season is over. And though we never won. We had the coach and spirit, And this made us No. 1.

Dave Langston

Sports Schedule

January 16--Karate, Beeson Hall, 6:30 p.m.
January 17--Basketball Game, Shorter College, BCHS Gym (Home), 8:00 p.m.
January 18--Karate, Beeson Hall, 6:30 p.m.
January 19--Gymnastics, UGA, HPER Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
January 20--Basketball Game, Fort Valley, (Away)
Gymnastics Memphis, HPER Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
January 22--Basketball Game, Paine College, (Away).
January 23--Karate, Beeson Hall, 6:30 p.m.
January 24--Basketball Game, North Ga. College, (Away).
January 25--Karate, Beeson Hall, 6:30 p.m.
January 26--Basketball Game, Berry College, (Away).
January 27--Basketball Game, Palm Beach Atlantic, BCHS Gym (Home) 8:00 p.m.

It's That Time Of The Year Again

When the thermometer freezes, and the water pipes burst, you know it is January. we all know what happens in January, don't we? It's Homecoming time again. This year Ga. College expects an exciting weekend of Homecoming spirit and fun. Do not feel bad if you can not make it to the Motorcade, because there is plenty more in store for you. Be sure to go see our exciting homecoming basketball game, where they elect that gorgeous Queen. If you do not get enough excitement at the ballgame, go to that rip-snorting dance and have a heck of a good time. If you can not dance, go to the concert and blast your mind with some great music. Yes, Homecoming will be something else this year. Be there and have the time of your life. I'll see you there.

Michael Spencer Transit

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GO! COLONIALS

Women's Volleyball Team Also Gymnastic Team And Schedule

The G.C. women's volleyball team will participate in a 16-team tournament at Auburn University on the 13th and 14th of Jan. G.C. will be competing against squads from Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi.

The Women's Volleyball Team earned a play-off spot in the Auburn tourney after taking second place in the recent Georgia State Women's Volleyball Tournament at DeKalb Junior College. At DeKalb, Ga. College defeated Tift College, Columbus College, and DeKalb Junior College before losing to West Georgia College in the finals.

Georgia College Gymnastic Team,

GEORGIA COLLEGE GYMNASIIC TEAM COMPETES AGAINST TOUHH COMPETITION
A dual meet in February with Florida State University and the university of South Carolina highlights the Ga. College

gymnastic schedule. The competition starts on the 19th of January against the university of Ga.

Gymnastic team members include Connie Butler of Griffin, Cathy Gober of Carnesville, Susan Jones of Atlanta, Kay Terry of Hapeville, Nancy Dinos of Milledgeville and Kathy Barlow, Sandy McMillan, and Crystal Fountain all of Macon.

SCHEDULE

January 19, University of Ga., Home; January 20, Memphis State University, Home; January 27, Chattanooga Y., Away; February 3, University of Florida, Home; February 9, Appalachian State, Away.
February 10, University of North Carolina, Away; February 12, Furman University, Away; February 17, Florida State and University of S.C., Home; February 23, Athens College, Away; February 24, George Peabody College, Away; March 2, University of Ga., Away.

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"A Mirror Of Reality"

You're gone now
I must accept
You're gone now

For a while, There was a while
When we walked together
We laughed
And talked
And Walked together

And you're gone now

There was the night we lost our way
And found each other
There was the evening you called to say,
"I love you."
There was the morning you brought me
the last of summer's flowers
picked from no where special
placed in a vase
and in my heart

you're gone now.

I sit at my window
watching the seasons pass
Each comes
And then, like you,
They go,
Leaving nothing but memory.

You're gone.
-Sharon Butterbaugh

"The Soldier"

As I walked through the muddy rice paddies,
As I walked through the jungles one day,
I spied a young soldier, all bloody and dying,
I felt his young brow, he was hot as the clay.

"I see by your outfit you are a young soldier,"
He said in a daze as I knelt by his side
"I once was a soldier, but now I am wounded.
I'm bleeding so badly that I know I shall die."
"Please tell my family that I shall miss them."
He said as the blood came out from his side.
"I miss them so dearly, I have not seen them,
Since the day at home, when my father died."

"I feel no pain though I am wounded,
So scared am I as you kneel by my side.
Oh, how long shall it last? my moment of vision,
For after it ends, I know I shall die."
"Oh, why do you sit there, and look so sadly?
Oh why do you mourn me when you know I shall die.
It's the first time I've seen you, and likely the last,
So please, please, tell me you will not cry."

"Please get me a medic as well as a Bible,
And place God's book so near to my head.
Go quickly now, and do not fail me."
When I returned, the soldier was dead.

-Dave Langston

"Hard To Say"

I've hunted in dictionaries and
quotable quotes
Listened to songs
read poetry
watched children at play
Scribbled words on napkins and
doodled on envelopes

But
in searching out
to find
to yet say...
There have been
picnics, football scrambles,
Hearty laughter, long rides
quiet lonely talks,
an extra cup of coffee, a Coke,
Sunday dinner out
The movies and an unexpected visit,
a telephone answered prayer.

When you are far
or I am gone away
I won't forget
Who and what and all you are
All you have been
Or ever-easily-what you have meant to me.

Sharon Butterbaugh

So the children laughed
and the flutist played
and I felt time slow
down
at least once for me
to get off
and again to get on
It doesn't hurt too much
not for another go-round.

Micky Yarbrough

That familiar sunshine smile
s gone now
and I sit back
indoubting wonder
at my own harsh words
and light up a lonely cigarette.
I damn you
but not in soul.
Perpahs the snow will come
and cover my fears.
Then maybe
trapped by frozen cottonballs
I can find a place
to release a hidden cry.
-Micky Yarbrough

"Almost"

City sidewalks
Grass in the cracks
Pigeons pecking at bubblegum
Telephone pole at the curb
One way street sign
Boys spring cycling
One man caneing his way
over a break in the cement
Forgotten fall leaves and pine cones
Yellow no parking paint
Bits of gravel and clods of dirt
And a young woman walking alone
Serenading the sky.
-Sharon Butterbaugh

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ART FEATURES

Art Department Teams Up Two Georgia College Students To Exhibit Work

This quarter the art department is trying a new method of teaching the Art Appreciation course. T 103 (section 2) course will have four teachers. Each instructor will be teaching their special field of interest for a total of 11 days each. Miss Janice Hardy began with the introduction and a section on architecture. Miss Jo Anne Nix will cover the section over painting and graphics. Mr. Dean

Hokanson will teach the section over sculpture and design and Mr. George Gaines will cover crafts. Designed to make the class more interesting, the experimental class may prove to be the best method yet. When asked, several students in the class seem to think the course will be much more interesting with four instructors. A good thing is going for us.

Two senior art education majors at Georgia College will exhibit their work in the Ina Russell Dillard Library at GC beginning on Saturday, Jan. 13. Mary Haney of Macon will display drawings and crafts with a special emphasis on acrylic painting.

James Fountain of Milledgeville will exhibit work over the past three years done at GC and Macon Junior College.

The exhibit, free and open to the public, will close on Feb. 2. Hours of the opening reception on Saturday will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Hours of exhibit on the other days vary, depending on the hours the library is open. The GC library is generally open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Fridays, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Refreshments will be served.

Open Letter To Art Editor

Dear Art Editor,

I have heard of the new method now being used to teach Art 103, and I am delighted. Sometimes I believe that many students have the same feelings toward Art 103 as I had as a freshman. I looked upon it as five burdensome hours that had to be learned but which would be of no real value to me. My attitude changed after I encountered the course under Miss Janice Hardy.

I now feel that no college graduate is really educated unless that student has some knowledge of what men through the ages have created and are continuing to create. When as a freshman that this was a necessary course to a history major, I was shocked.

I'm now shocked to think that I

was once ignorant enough to think that a history major could do without it. For isn't the history of man found in art? In some cases, man's art is the only real traces of history left to us. Isn't art a part of all of the humanities?

This new method of instruction should bring an even greater personal importance to students. Every instructor has an area in his or her field that is more special than all of the others. By allowing the instructors to teach the portions that most appeal to them, the Art Department will, I feel put more spirit and understanding into the classroom. So, I send my sincerest admiration to our Art Department.

Jacquelyn Jones



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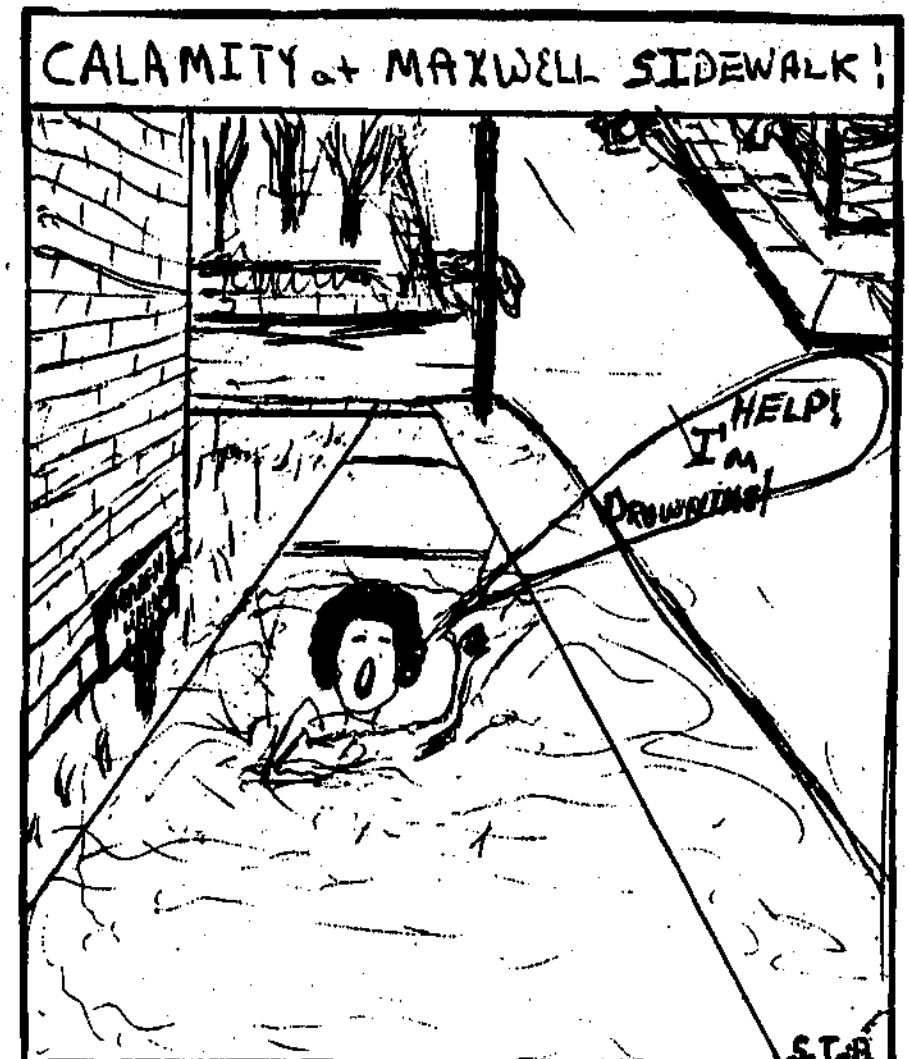


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